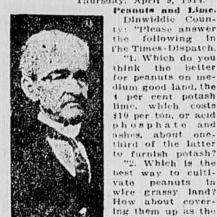
# WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY

(Letters addressed to Professor Massey must have stamp inclosed for answer.)



4 per cent potash lime, which costs \$10 per ton, or acid best way to culti-vate peanuts in wire grassy land? How about cover-ing them up as the grass approaches and running a back tight.

W. F. Massey. weeder crosswise?

EDWIN EARLE. Canaan Farm, Esmont, Va. but does not destroy them.

ten. I have advised the use of acid phosphate where the land has been re-cently limed, but on the other land I have advised the use of the Thomas phosphate in same amount as that carries nearly fifty pounds of free lime in each 100 pounds. Of course, the materials must be well mixed together. Turn the rye under at once deeply and put the fertilizer in the furrows and bed on it and then received the reserved to the course. "Please answer following in the Times-Dispatch. think the better for peanuts on me-dium good land, the bed on it and then reopen and plant. If the land is acid and needs lime, it should be applied after turning the \$10 per ton, or acid phosphate and then harrowed in The acid phosphate that has 16 per cent acid phosphate that has 16 per cent phosphoric acid is, of course, better than the 14 per cent article. But the potash has more influence in the prevention of pops than the lime,

"What can I sow on a Bermuda pas-ture to give some winter grazing?" You can disk the Bermuda over and sow twenty pounds of orchard grass seed an acre, and then roll the soil back tight.

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4. The 3-8-3 fertilizer is a low grade article for tobacco, but if the potash in it is from sulphate, and manure is used, at will answer very well if more potash in fatch, as you surgest. Muriate of potash, as more properly chloride of potash, ash, or more properly chloride of potash, ash should never be used on tobacco, as it injures the burning quality of the leaf, and tends to keep the tobacco green too late.

5. I do not know of any such "guano" Guano is the decomposed excrement of sea birds from rainless islands off South America, and we do not get it any more. We have chemical fertilizers, but no guano. The mixture of phosphoric acid and potash, and none the worse from that all, but is simply acid phosphate and potash, as a rule, his no hone in it at all, but is simply acid phosphate and potash, as a rule, has no hone in the phosphoric acid from bone to the terminal potash, and none the worse from heaving no bone. But they call it bone heacause farmers have a notion that the phosphoric acid from bone is better than that from rock. Phosphoric acid is one and the same thing, whether from bone or rock, and the only thing to concern us is its availability. If

concern us it is availability. If the land needs potash, the mixture will do very well on corn, but no our red hands, if the farmer farm right and maintains the humas in his soil, and limes it occasionally, there will never be any need to buy potash. The red clarged will usually contain tons or patash are are, which can be made available by turning under clover, and collared will usually contain tons or patash are are, which can be made available by turning under clover, and coll answer.

Fertilizing Pennuts.

Dinwiddle County. "I am a subscriber to The Times-Dispaten, and read your farmers' page regularly have shout twenty acres in rev, which read to the using of 500 pounds of acid phosphate, fifty pounds of mirrate of socia and fifty pounds of mirrate of the red of the soll, and see the more in the peanute of the keep the dust on the plants till they get the rough leaves well grown. It is merely the dust that bothers them,

Mrs. Pence Brings Charges Against Husband and Mrs. Lillian N. Duke.

GETS DECREE OF DIVORCE

Will Sue Former Wife of Tobacco Magnate for Alienation of Affection.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, April 8.—Stories of luxu-riously furnished apartments on Riv-erside Drive, costly gifts, Southern riously furnished apartments on Riverside Drive, costly gifts, Southern and ocean trips and jaunts into the country, all of these shared by Lafayette M. Pence, former Congressman from Colorado, and Lillian N. Duke, divorced wife of the tobacco millionaire, earned for Mrs Katheryn Soper Pence an interlocutory decree of divorce, handed down by Justice Scoulder to-day

that you will want to get rid of.

4. The 3.8-3 fertilizer is a low grade

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School Children Are Expected to Bring Contributions for Work To-Duy. All pupils are expected to bring con-tributions to school to-day, which has been designated as "Open Air School tributions to school to-day, which has been designated as "Open Air School Day," The open air school was started by the school board at request of the School Visiting Committee of the Richmond Education Association. The committee supplied the necessary equipment and undertook to provide the children with milk and eggs. To raise the necessary money the board has sanctioned the solicitation of contributions to-day from the school children. Anyone else who cares to aid in the work can send donations to Mrs. J. T. Parkinson, 996 West Franklin Street, secretary of the visiting committee.

Police Are Baffed.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., April 8.—The police department here is at its wits end to round up a gang of thieves, which has been pillering in a most successful manner during the past few months. Most of the stealing is provisions in private homes, but occasionally jewelry is reported missing. It is believed that at least fifty homes have been robbed in the city and its suburbs since winter began.

Negro is Convicted.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., April 8.—Robert
Stratten, colored, has been convicted
in the Corporation Court here of
breaking into the store of D. Moses &
Co. for the purpose of robbery. The
iury fixed his punishment at one year
in prison. Stratton will be tried at
the May term on the charge of dynamiting the safe of the Lynchburg
Foundry Company here several months
ago.

Cliftwood to Assist Byrd.

Richard Evelyn Byrd, who has been appointed United States district attorney for the Western District of Virginia, has indexed Joseph H. Chitwood, of Roanoke for appointment by the Attorney-General as his assistant. The appointment is always made on the recommendation of the district attorney. Mr. Byrd said vesterday that he was delighted to find recently that Mr. Chitwood would serve, as he regards him most highly.

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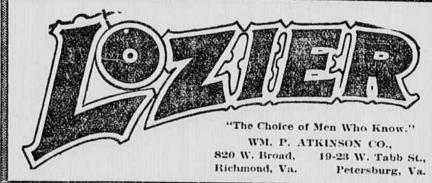
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OF BANDIT GANG

Six Men Already Killed or Captured Following Raid on New Hazleton Bank. New Hazleton, B. C., April 8 .- Every citizen of New Hazleton, capable of

bearing a rifle was out to-day searching for the last man of the bandit gang which yesterday raided the branch of the Union Bank of Canada here. Six men have been captured or killed. The one still free, and who may have the \$1,100 taken from the bank, is believed to have been wounded, and his capture is expected. An eighth man has been arrested as a

Manager Tatchell, of the bank, said to-day he saw the desperados enter the bank, and when he heard their first shots he summoned a dozen men who speedhe summoned a dozen men who speed-lly got their rifles into play. There was a pile of ore heaped breast high on Fugsley Street not fifty yards from the bank and behind this the posse gathered. They opened fire as the rob-bers emerged from the front door of the bank.

Three of the robbers fell before they reached sheller. Two more were

suspect, as he was seen with the gang

early yesterday

reached shelter. Two more were wounded, but reached the summit of the hill at the edge of the town before they fell. Two of the first men to fall were killed almost instantly. Three others are in the hospital, while one who was captured in the woods late vesterday is in [ni]

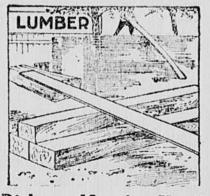
late yesterday is in jail.

One of the men in the hospital was shot through the stomach and cannot recover. Another's hip was badly torn, and the third had his arms so shat-

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Visits Said to Have Been Made at Instance of Detective

Atlanta, Ga., April 8 .- Six physicians Atlanta have examined Leo M. Frank, under sentence of death for the murder of Mary Phagan, fourteen years old, within the last twenty-four hours, it was made known here to-

None of the physicians would discuss the purpose or the result of the examination of the convicted man, who is making a final effort to obtain a new trial. It was said the visits of the physicians were made at the instance of William J. Burns, the detective who is investigation. tive, who is investigating the case.

The detective has announced that he

The detective has announced that he believed the crime was committed by a moral pervert. Published statements accredited to him quote him as saying that he does not believe Frank to be an abnormal man. Burns is preparing a full report of his inquiries, which is expected to be made public the latter part of this week.

Hugh M. Dorsey, solicitor-general, who conducted the presecution of Frank, and the detective held a conference to-day, the result of which was kept secret. Burns also said that he expected soon to confere with James expected soon to confere with James conley, the negro factory sweeper, who was the chief witness against the young factory superintendent, and who was convicted as an accessory to the murder. Conley was sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

Frank is sentenced to be hanged one week from Friday. On next Thursday his attorneys will file an extraordinary motion for a new trial, which will

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